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The Blue and the Gray.

By the flow of the inland river,
Where the roots of trees have fed,
Where the blades of the new grass grow,
Sleep are the ranks of the dead.
Under the sun and the shade,
Waiting the Judgment Day,
Under the sun the blue,
Under the other the gray.

There is the ringing of glory,
There is the glow of defeat,
All with the last-drawn gray,
In the dusk of eternity most.

Under the sun and the heat,
Waiting the Judgment Day,

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

From the shade of sorrowful hours,

The desolate moors go!

Leaving Japan with flowers,

All for the friend and the foe,

Under the sun the blue,

Waiting the Judgment Day,

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

With an equal spirit:

The desolate moors go!

With a lonely, mournful bairn,

On blossoms blowing in the air,

Under the sun and the day,

Waiting the Judgment Day,

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

The picture was done;

In the sun of the year that is falling

No braver battle was won.

Under the sun and the day,

Waiting the Judgment Day;

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

Silently—but not speaking:

The picture was done;

In the sun of the year that is falling

No braver battle was won.

Under the sun and the day,

Waiting the Judgment Day;

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

So when the summer comes,

On leaves and foot of grass,

With an equal spirit,

The morning strip of the rain,

Under the sun and the day,

Waiting the Judgment Day;

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

So when the sun—

Or the winter never dies;

They banish our anger now;

Where they buried the graves of our dead.

Under the sun and the day,

Waiting the Judgment Day;

Under the sun the blue,

Under the other the gray.

VARIETY.

Martial Martyr of the Future: "Help! help! I've turned to Wagner, and—oh, Lord! I can't stop him!"

"There is no place like home," why are so many people anxious to get away every summer? Give it up?

The post wrote of "Patience on a monument" but the physician's patients are generally found under it.

Strange that the ladies, who are universally adored, are looking old, should continually be adopting new wrinkles.

Boggs said—"When Croker wrote his review in the Quarterly of "Mansfield's History," he intended murder, but committed suicide."

The dearest object to me is earth is my wife!" "Well, I'm pretty close to you," said Smith, "for the dearest to me is my wife's wardrobe."

What would you expect to find on a literary man's breakfast-table? "Beowulf's Remains." "Final Memorials of Lamb," if in season, and "Shelley Fragments."

Put (giving the square "notice")—"What did we agree when I sat the place?" That we should never be drunk at the same time! But fair ye never! give me the chance!"

Whenever a grown prince visits another country and spends his time looking at the treasures, it is gravely assumed that his journey is made for the purpose of studying agriculture and science.

Diamonds belonging to the Princess of Wales and the Indian treasury, and said to be worth a million, have been sent to the Pacific exhibition. Eight pieces by day and sixteen by night are in change.

"My dear," said a husband, in starting home, after walking his wife in the night, "I have suffered a dose of rheumatism." "Well, then, do you feel better still, or it may come up?"

A soft answer, beneath which "whooch," yet a man caught by his wife dealing soft answers to a pretty wife next door, says he can show scars to prove that the present didn't work well in his nose.

Whoa Wemyss, a famous theatrical manager, had quitted business and opened instead a large shop for the sale of patent medicines; a friend remarked that he would, indeed, be successful in filling both boxes and pit.

A man who was recently hanged in Canada for killing his landlord, made a speech on the scaffold, in which he expressed a hope that this might be a warning to other landlords who persisted in darning their poor tenants.

A bashful young man snorted an equally bashful young lady. As they approached the dwelling of the damsel, she said, smittenly, "Behold, don't tell anybody you saw me now." "Said," said he, emphatically, "don't you mind, I am as much ashamed of it as you are."

"The girls of our day are very badly educated," said one of the members of a committee of education to the Bishop of Gloucester. "That cannot be denied," retorted his lordship. "However, there is one consolation, the boys will never fail it out."

A church choir is an institution that deserves a minister by itself. The only time when they are in accord is when they are exhibiting their voices or when they are drawing their salaries; and all other times they quarrel because the voice has been given to the wrong person.

Moore, in his Diary, tells us that the coolness with which Perceval received the intelligence of the destruction by fire of his long-laborious "Phœbus" was remarkable. He merely quoted, "To each his suffering—all are men," adding "Let us speak no more on the subject," and next day began his work all over again.

A telegram from Rome in the London Standard says the Pope has stated that the action of England in the present crisis will be the means of saving Europe from Eastern barbarism. The Vatican will have any alliance of Little Europe with England as a barrier against Sardinia.

Some—the Sardinian will, Time—breakfast Captain Smith (reading news of war peace): "Ah! Gasparini in the air! Now we volunteers will have some real service!" Mrs. Smith (sighingly): "Oh, Charles, don't you think you had better?"

Captain Smith: "What? Hesitate? Never!" Mrs. Smith: "Oh, no, my dear, not really, but see about that insurance policy!"

A rather gloomy boy, who promises to be historical, marked the recent trial of Miss Wharton, for the alleged poisoning of General Ketchum. "A doctor should be able to give his opinion without mistakes," said the Doctor-General. "He is as well able as a lawyer," replied Dr. Warren. "A doctor's mistakes are buried six feet under ground," said the lawyer. "And the lawyer's are sometimes hung six feet above it," replied the doctor.

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